

## CHANCE TO THE BENCH?

ive Large Hope That the "S Horse" Won't Leave the First Sack.

ork, August 6.—Several times on the only old followers of the national pastime have been alarmed by the father-in-law of the Chicago outfit, in the shade and direct glare from the bench. Chance to become a bench player? howls the headlines. Fans hope not.

Chance, Husk Chance, the Leader, the bow-legged, from Wranglersville, on—Nix? Perish the bare

of Frank's ability are self-encountered, even in a country

very town has a crack first Field general with Chance's brain are scarce as dodo

A dodo egg is the scarcest of all—almost as scarce as a hen egg. Long may he be to amble around station off low throws and Good-

after high ones like the realer he surely is, writes C. E. in the New York scribe. lose students of the game—and

is developing students who, speaking, are now figuring to the twentieth part of a admit that the thing which

Cubs in line for three pe- as the handling given those own Demons by their rough captain and manager. He

his men play brainy baseball. se he had some brainy men to ith. The best team captain in

ness could not take a team tops and do anything with It is well known in the big that if a player is born with

portion of mayonnaise dressing the gray matter should be, no of rousing and training will do

ny good. A ball player must be with the stuff to think with chance was fortunate in having a high intellectual forehead on the

ll. John Evers, you're one of the I mean. Don't get excited, my Kling, you're another one. down your hand, Mr. Brown. I see

Chance got his brainy men to ing together and they naturally to play together. It was a big part machine, with the main cog

is the team which does some for the hard working pitcher, the said flinger is resting on i

h, which gets away with the pen- and that was where Mr. Chance his hurlings broke into the pic- tures and bumped the other

is out of focus. They were ever- ally pulling new stuff on the of the end of the game. ut little crab of a John Evers,

whom there is no wiser youth ade captivity, has about 400 dif- t ways of working his passage

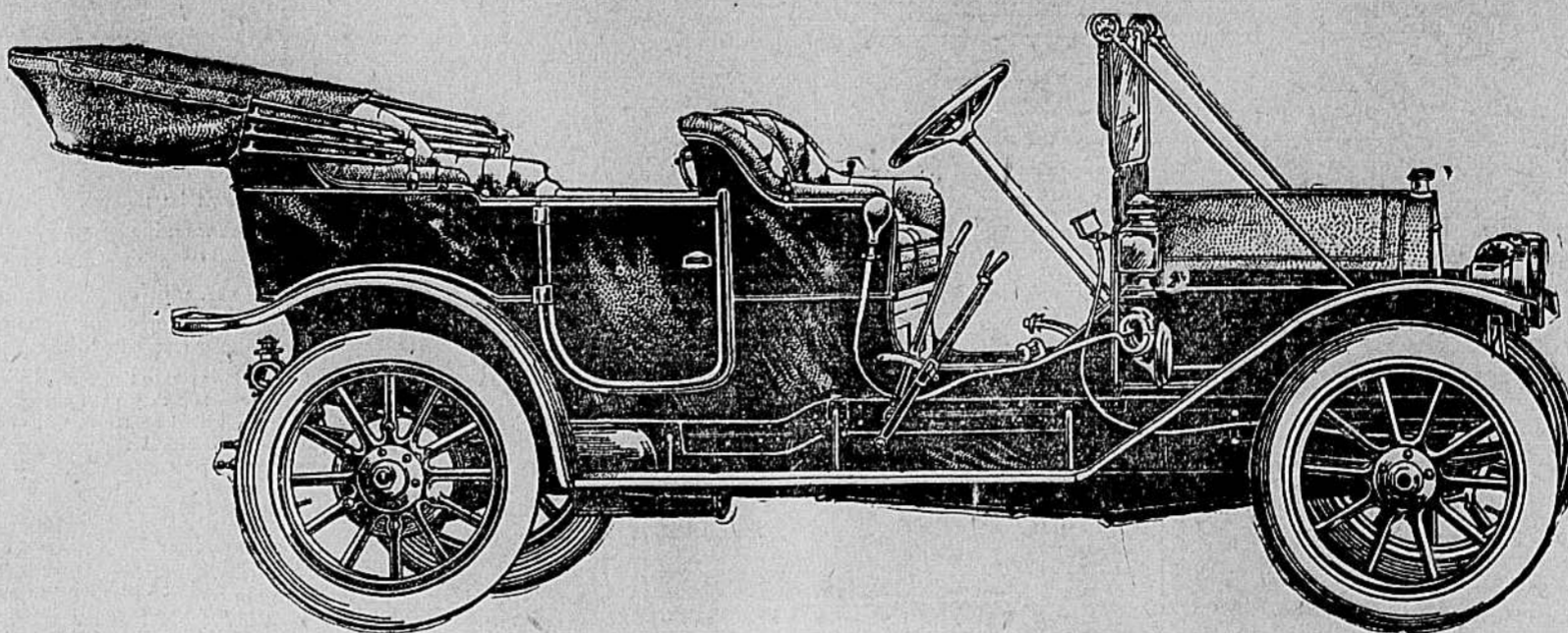
id the best runners alley. Any that young fella gets on first with three out still to come,

is cause for worry. John never d the runner, so that any per caught him at it. And he

one of the men who, working the directing eye of Chance, ht off many a victory for his

eball does not always lie in out- the other fellow any more

# This car will add new lustre to an honorable name



Important Improvements in

# 1911 Cadillac

## "Thirty"

### TIMKEN AXLE

Full floating type. Timken roller bearing rear axle. This is the same axle as used on a number of America's highest priced cars.

### LARGER BRAKE DRUMS

More powerful brakes, more easily applied and greatly increased efficiency. Contracting and expanding double acting brakes, both equalized.

### TWO IGNITION SYSTEMS

Two complete and independent ignition systems, each with its own set of spark plugs. The two ignition systems consist of Bosch high tension magneto and the new and improved Delco system with single unit coil, high tension distributor and controlling relay. Either system alone is efficient for operating the car.

### ENCLOSED WIRING

All electrical wiring enclosed in copper tubes.

### COPPER MANIFOLDS

Copper manifolds are used for water inlets and outlets in the circulating system.

### REMOVABLE CLUTCH

Clutch may be removed in a very few minutes without disturbing other members

### INCREASED POWER

Cylinder bore increased from 4 1/4 inches to 4 5/8 inches. This, with more efficient carburetor (Schebler), which is water-jacketed, effects a material increase in power. Piston stroke, 4 3/4 inches. The four cylinders are cast singly, with copper jackets applied, retaining the exclusive Cadillac features throughout.

### INCREASED COMFORT

Wheel base increased from 110 to 116 inches making the car ride easier than ever.

### IMPROVED APPEARANCE

Double drop frame, 2 3/4-inch drop, which makes car set lower, and this with the larger hood and more roomy tonneau greatly improves the appearance.

### LARGE RADIATOR

The radiator is slightly larger, hence has greater cooling capacity. This is notwithstanding the fact that the Cadillac was never deficient in that respect.

## 1911 Cadillac Specifications in Brief

**MOTOR**—Four Cylinder, four cycle; cylinders cast singly, 4 5/8-inch bore by 4 3/4-inch piston stroke. Five-bearing crank shaft. 1 5/8-inch diameter. Bearings, Cadillac make, bronze with babbitt lining. Five-bearing cam shaft.

**HORSEPOWER**—A. L. A. M. rating 32.4.

**COOLING**—Water. Copper jacketed cylinders, copper inlet and outlet water manifolds. Gear driven centrifugal pump; Radiator, tubular and plate type of unequalled efficiency. Fan attached to motor, running on two point ball bearings; centre distances of fan pulleys adjustable to take up stretch in belt.

**IGNITION**—Two complete and independent systems, including two sets of spark plugs; Bosch high tension magnetos; also new and improved Delco system, single unit coil with high tension distributor and controlling relay. (Delco apparatus located in former commutator position.) Wiring enclosed in copper tube.

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**CARBURETOR**—Special Schebler, water jacketed. Air may be adjusted from driver's seat.

**CLUTCH**—Cone type, large, leather faced with special spring ring in fly wheel. Clutch readily removable and most easily operated ever devised. Universal joint between clutch and transmission practically noiseless in all positions and easily removable.

**TRANSMISSION**—Sliding gear, selective type, three speeds forward and reverse. Chrome nickel steel gears. Chrome nickel steel transmission shaft and clutch shaft running on five annular ball bearings.

**DRIVE**—Direct shaft to bevel gears of special cut teeth to afford maximum strength. All gears cut by us. Drive shaft runs on Timken bearings. Two universal joints, the forward telescopic, each enclosed in housing and running in oil bath.

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Touring Car, Demi-Tonneau and Roadster (Coupe, \$2,250; Limousine, \$3,000). Prices include the following equipment: Bosch magneto and Delco system, one pair gas lamps and generator. One pair side oil lamps and tail lamp, one horn and set of tools, pump and repair kit for tires. 60-mile season and trip Standard speedometer, Robe rail, full foot rail in tonneau and half-foot rail in front. Tire holders.

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## TWELVE EVENTS FOR WASHINGTON

Great Regatta to Be Held on Potomac on August 12 and 13. All Races Mile and Quarter.

Washington, August 6.—Twelve regular events and a special race make up the program for the national rowing championships which will be decided on August 12 and 13 on the Potomac at Washington, under the aus-

pices of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen. The list is as follows:

Quarter-mile dash, senior single sculls; single scull shells, intermediate association senior single sculls; championship senior single sculls; double scull shells, intermediate; double scull shells, senior quadruple scull shells, senior; four-oared shells, intermediate; four-oared shells, senior; four-oared shells, senior international eight-oared shells, intermediate; eight-oared shells, senior, and a special race, junior eight-oared shells.

All races are to be held over a mile and a quarter straightaway.

Some of the entry requirements and regatta rules read as follows: "This regatta shall be open to all amateur clubs which have been duly organized three months prior to the holding of the regatta, except that no entry shall be received from any club located in the United States not a member of the association.

"No entry shall be accepted by the association from any club located in Canada unless such club is affiliated with or endorsed by the Canadian Association of Amateur Oarsmen.

"Crew entries—In entering for eight-oared, a list of twelve names; for four-oared, a list of six names; for double scull, a list of four names, shall be sent to the secretary, and from these names the actual crew must be selected.

"Entrance fees—Quarter-mile dash, single sculls, \$5; double sculls, \$10; four oars, \$15; eight oars, \$20. "Entries closed Saturday, July 30, 1910. Entries bearing that postmark will be received."

The prizes include challenge cups and plate of the National Association, gold medals and silk banners.

## NICK YOUNG IS STILL GREAT FAN

Takes His Vacation Hour at the Time So He Can See Senators Play.

Washington, August 6.—Directly back of the home team's bench, every afternoon when the Washington American League baseball team is pastime on its home grounds, can be seen a little old man, slightly stooped, intensely interested in the game. The players all know him, and they all take particular pains to speak to him. The little old man is Nicholas Young, better known in the baseball world as "Nick" Young, the father of organized baseball and for many years the president of the National League.

After leaving baseball he obtained employment in the Treasury Department, and makes his home in Washington.

Government employees are entitled to thirty days vacation, which may be taken at best suits the employee. "Nick" Young takes the bigger part of his vacation an hour a day, quitting work at 3:30 P. M. instead of 4:30 P. M., and hurrying out to the ball park. The extra hour is charged up against his annual leave of absence.

Controller of the Treasury Trace-well and Young are great friends, and they take in the ball game together. "Uncle Nick" always bets a class of buttermilk on the Washington team, and this wild extravagance nearly broke him last year. However, he is doing better this season, as the Nationals occasionally show symptoms of being a first-class ball team. In Young organized the first league in 1871, and was a power for good in baseball until he voluntarily retired from the office of president.

## FOOTBALL RULES CHANGED AGAIN

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visor. The committee, however, has aided these men in the performance of their duties by abolishing the famous "halves" of football and substituting instead four quarters of fifteen minutes duration, thereby reducing the playing time of a game by ten minutes and giving two additional periods of rest. This is the custom of the Canadian game, in connection therewith the committee has provided that a player once removed may re-

turn once again to play. It is believed that this privilege will prevent a good man from playing to exhaustion rather than leave the game to which he cannot return. Nor is it new. This also was in the original Rugby game and was not abolished until the convention suggested, 27, 1890.

In the matter of the forward pass the committee faced a difficult problem. The injurious effects of this play in the last three years have been twofold. First, it has subjected the players recovering the pass to violent personal collisions, and second, by forcing the secondary defense to play at least ten yards behind the line of scrimmage to protect the forward pass zone it has brought upon the unsupported tackles the dangerous continuous mass plays. The specific problem before the committee was to protect the men recovering the pass and still not disturb the very foundation of the game. You may say as many have suggested, "Simply forbid a player to interfere with another while recovering the forward pass." But this brings down the quarry. "How can the player on defense know that the men coming down the field are to take a forward pass?" They may intend to recover a kick or they may be leading a running play. Thus it became obvious to the committee that one rule must be found which would take into consideration all three contingencies. This has been done by prescribing that the players on defense may try to catch a ball when passed forward and that any interference by them which is incidental to a bona fide attempt to get the ball shall be permissible, but that no player shall be permitted to ignore the flight of the ball and violently put his opponent out of the play as heretofore. This idea of an incidental interference obtains in the Australian game, where it has worked successfully.

Twenty-Yard Gauge. In order to balance up the equilibrium of the game and also to prevent the long forward pass from displacing the punt it has been found necessary

to establish a twenty-yard zone behind the defensive rush line, forward passes to be recovered within it, on-side kicks to be recovered beyond it.

These numerous changes in the offensive game will bring about automatic corresponding changes defensively. Thus it will probably be found that seven men are no longer necessary to maintain the defensive rush line and that one of these men may be transferred to the back field. With the playing time reduced ten minutes teams will be able to play a greater number of major games, and with the strenuous mass play abolished, all games may be played with full quarters.

Now that this, the final reform in the long line of revisions, has been effected, may we expect an injuryless game? No, for no game involving physical contact and played with the American spirit, which keenly seeks to excel and endow with can exist without accidents. Football, baseball, hockey and lacrosse are not games for youths with serious organic defects, conditions of disease or habits of dissipation. They are games for sound boys, leading sound lives and who play with a sound spirit. For such football this autumn offers as keen and safe a sport as has been afforded since the days of their fellow-players at Sparta twenty-three centuries ago.

## JOHNSON'S SPEED

Charley Street Has to Use Heavier Mitt and "Fast Don't Stop Bruises."

Washington, August 6.—Catching Johnson's delivery is not an easy job and Charley Street can offer a badly bruised and swollen left hand to prove this assertion. Johnson's speed is so great that even though Street wears a heavy padded mitt his hand has become bruised even through this. He now finds it necessary to use a bigger mitt when Johnson is pitching in order to hold his delivery.

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